

SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 21, 1968

ANOTHER Virginia editor, Mr. Joseph Brjan, of the Richmond Times Dirpatch, has succambed to the atrepuous life and died last night at his home, near Richmond. Mr. Bryan was a gallant Confederate soldier and after the war entered into active business pursuits in most of which he had been successful. He was a man of indomitable will and hav- today, that he thought it not inadvi-able ing ample means at his command was to have Congress ask the states to grant enabled to embark in enterprises denied to Congress the right to deal with this te many of less fortunate circumstances. He engaged in the newspaper business ters relating to the American evacuation not for the money he might make but of Oubs will be subjects of conference for the love of the excitement and the today and tomorrow between Taft and influence his paper might wield. He General Clarence E. Edwards, chief of had told his intimates that his first ment. Edwards reached here at noon venture in the newspaper field, with the and Secretary of War Wright is expected Richmond Times, cost him thousands tonight. Other political arrivals today upon thousands of dollars, till he bought out the Dispatch and consolidated the two papers, after which the property began to bring in a revenue. He was a ident-elect, came on the same train. He self-willed and ofttimes misguided men expects to be here until Thanksgiving. but believed at all times he was right and having the courage of his convicwith President Roosevelt in connection tions frequently pursued a course against with the doctor's efforts to interest the the advice of his friends. His dea'h Americans in the utilization of sea-wa'er removes a prominent journalist and an active business man which will be felt president said he would be glad if the throughout the at to.

result of football is not favorable to the best moral education of the great body the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, of our wouth, is made by Professor was shot and killed by Thos. R. Griffith, of our youth," is made by Professor Josiah Royce, of the department of philosophy at Harvard in a long article philosophy at Harvard, in a long article this morning. It is said the men had in the football number of 'The Harvard been drinking, Griffish claims Illustrated Ma azine," which apprared today. In his article, Professor Royce says further:

It does not train loyalty to see another man's bones broken. Among the speclove of loyalty impossible as far as the conduct and spirit and results of these public displays are concerned.

Professor Royce considers the worst

Reforms of these evils are only tem porary, and after a time moral clouds gather again. I care not what special form these passing evils take during had seasons. What I note is that the modern game is placed under social conditions which render such inciden at and recurrent mishaps inevitable.

IN HIS lecture at Ithaca, N. Y., on Taursday in the Cornell department of which operates 25 miles of electric road sanitary science and public health, resanitary science and public health, recently established by the state of New York, and speaking of "vital statistics in marriage and divorce," Professor Walter F. Wilcox said :

The increase of divorce is so rapid that at the end of the present century, if it is not checked, fully one-half of the is understood that there will be no years old. It was danged in the order to be not checked, fully one-half of the is understood that there will be no years old. The definition of the order to be not contained in the order to be not contained in

The lecturer showed that divorces were only about one-fourth as likely a separate property. General Manager after children are born, and the most divorces occur in the first few years of yes:erday said that the improvements marriage. Marriages were decressing which have been under way on the Falls Church line will be completed and the road made a first class one in every parbe deplored for many reasons.

IT was stated in a telegraph item in Hatch, jr., of Philadelphia, will assume Alexandria and Mount Verson line, all legal claims against the catate of his and by R. A. Chester for the Washingfather, a former New York broker, who This begins what it is declared, will be died some fitteen years ago, heavily in-volved. He explains his unusual action New cars have been ordered for the line; by saying that he wanted to uphold the the roadbed is being rebuilt, with more by saying that he wanted to uphold the switches and sidings, and a new subfamily honor. Such cases of honesty and integrity are so rare as to prompt our barns will be built and many imspecial mention. Many men now are provements made. The substation at indifferent to their own obligations, and Lacey will be equipped with a duplicate few indeed are they who assume those of their decrared fathers.

Lacy will be ready for operation about January 1. Six new double-truck cars have been purchased and will arrive

THE "other side" appears to be having its inning in Richmond, for a dispatch from that c'te says :

will be improved by parking, a new platform and other attractive adjuncts. That there will be a fight against the projosal to erect a joint monument to the memory of Lee and Grant at Bloody Angle in Spotsylvania, developed Fri day, when several prominent Confederates, to whom the matter was broached declared themselves unalterably opposed to such a plan, giving as their reason that Lee was so 'ar superior to General Grant that the two should not be mentioned in the same breath, nor commemor ted by the same-stone.

"A UNIVERSAL grab ; ame" was the appellation given the tariff by Representative Champ Clark, of Missouri yesterday, at the hearing before the ways and means committee of the House on the tariff schedule for wood and wood menufactures. Mr. Clarke thus aptly "sized up" the situation.

From Washington.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. Washington, Nov. 21.

With an insistent denand that the tariff be revised upward, so far as their business is concerned, representatives of squals of thirty, 150 men toiled all the National Association of Lithograph- night in the debris of the disastrous exers descended upon the ways and means plos'on in the sewer trench at Gold and committee today. George R. Meyer Front streets, Brooklyn, without recover-Cord, of Chita 10, was the main spokes-man. He declared that the Dingley law under the tons of earth, rock and timber was crudely devised and most unequal, at the bottom of the forty-seven for He asked for a heavy increase of the tar- trench. The city offic als in charge of iff on all lines of lithographic print and the work of resone ay it may be two or labels and declared that on some classes three days before the bodies can be reof them the duty should be doubled. covered.

His chief argument was that wages in this country are from two to four times higher than in Germany, which is America's chief competitor.

If the American battleship fleet which is now stopping temporarily in the Philippines on its way around the world, should have its white sides painted in the new drab color, which has been adopted for the American navy, the word would at once or around the it. at once go around that it was a war measure. If the change were to be made while the ships are at Mauila, it would probably be taken as a direct menace to Japan; and if it occurred at any point in the Mediterraneau there would be rumors of trouble with some European power. For this reason, although an order has been issued to have all American warships painted with the new color, an exception has been made in the case of the world-

voyagers.
Although not doubting the sufficiency of constitutional powers for the election of a president in the event that the president-elect died between his selec-tion by the elect rai college and his in-auguration. President Rossevelt favors the removal of all possible doubt. He told Repr. J. Francis Burke, of Pit sburg,

The Philippines sugar tariff and mat-

Dr. Robert Simon, of the University French Ambassador would introduce the THE dec'aration that "the prevalent doctor to the various state brands of health.

George V. Gascolgue, an employe of shooting was done in self defence. was arrested.

A counterfeit \$5 bill bearing the portrait of a cross-eyed Indian chief,

has made its appearance.

RAILROADS CONSOLIDATED. Ou July 9th last when the W., A. and C. Ry. was taken out of the hands of Receivers Agnew and Hine and restored by Judge Waddil', of the U. S feature of the game to be that evils which nobody intended often become prominent.

Court, to its owners it was stated in the Gazette that the property would be purchased by a syndicate of Philadelphia, backed by the W., A. & Mt. Vernon Ry. This has come to pass. Yesterd-y it become known that the Washington, Ariington and FallsChurch Rallway was leased for a period of fiftyone years to the officers get complete control of the other line. The essential facts recited are that the owners of the Falls Church line, the writing pass the control of all their franchises, rolling stock and other equipment to the owners of the Mt. Vernon electric line for a period of 51 years. In return they are to receive \$60 000 as rent for the first year and an change in the personnel of the office

Church line, and the road will be run as ticular. The lesse has been placed record at Fairfax and Alexandria county It was stated in a telegraph item in courthouses. The lease is signed by yesterday's (laze to that Mr. Rufus Clarence P. King for the Washington, shortly, and will at once be put in service on the line. Extensive improvements are to be made at Rosslyn. The

> COURT OF APPEALS Proceedings of the Court of Appeals of Virginia vesterday were as follows:

Adams Express Company vs. Char-ottesville Woolen Mills; fully argued and submitted. Norfolk and Western Railway Com-

pany vs. Stuart's Draft Milling Com-Carolins, Olinchfield and Ohio Railway Company vs. B ard of Supervisors of Scott county; submitted on briefs.

The Commission of Fisherles vs Hampton Reads Oyster Packers and P'anters' Association; passed.

Next cases to be called: Miller, trustee, vs. Town of Pulaski, on the privileged docket, and county of Louisa vs. Yaucey's trustee; City of Richmond vs. Wood; Hall's widow vs. Hall and others; Epes vs. Sunders, and Jordan vs. Smith, oyster inspector, being Nos. 1 to 5 on argument docket.

Still Euried Under Debris.

News of the Day.

A revolution has broken out in Hsiti,

General Simon being the leader. Two negroes, Walter Porter and Ja nes Thomas, both sent up from Charlottesville, escaped from the read camp, in charge of R. E. Mitchell, at Manas ass. Thursday night. A reward of \$50 has been offered for their capture.

President Roosevelt abandoned his delly ride yesterday to hear Carl E. Akeley, an African explor r, tell of the lions, tigers, elephants and other big game in that portion of Africa to be visited by the executive.

One thousand five hundred dressed turkeys went down before the auctioneer's tammer on Thorsday at Ha! field. Pa., the turkey clearing house where dealers and farmers from nearby states congregated for the sale. Prices ranged from 17 to 25 cents a pound.

Dr. George W. Norris, a well known physician of Baltimore committed suicide yesterday at his homeby shooting himsel through the right tample with a revolver while standing undressed before a mir-Dr. Norris was 64 years of age, and recently had been suffering from severe heataches, which at periods deranged his mind.

The British Brand of Agriculture at la'e hour in London yesterday afternoon was informed officially of the extension of the foot and mouth disease among cattle in the state of New York, and i yesterday issued an order probibiting the importation of cattle, hay or straw from either New York or New Jersey. The prohibiting of the importation of these products from Pennsylvania was announced yesterday.

Virginia News.

Mesers, Stuart Oliver, of Baltimore, and Herbert Wyle bave bought the Saunton Dispatch and News.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barke Lewis, wife o Dr. T. O. Lewis and sister of the late Robert W. Barke, president of the National Valley Bank, died in Staunton yesterday, aged 64 years. Her husband and one son survive.

W. H. Wilkerson, for 20 years an employe of the Southern Railway, yesterday morning was caught between a box car and an engine which he was trying to couple in the Southern yards in Manchester. The man's skull was crushed to a pulp.

The State Board of Health has chased the Rosnoke Red Sulphur Springs, in Rosnoke county. The deed was executed at Salem yesterday and mailed to Richmond. The resort will be converted into a sanatorium for tuberculosis patients, The purchase price # as \$18,000.

Sandy Robinson and Thomas Burke, two well-to-do farmers living near Water lick, Warren county, tracked a large black bear to his den on Thursday in the Fort Mountains and killed him. weighed close to 350 pounds. This is the first bear seen in that section of the sedition. country for several years.

By a decision of Judge B. D. White in Portsmouth, yesterday afternoon, that city jumps in population from 25,000 to city jumps in population from 25,000, and becomes the third city in population in Virginia. Judge decision legalized the amexation by Portsmouth of her suburbs in Norfolk county. In this annexed territory are 10,000 people and \$1,500,000 in taxable property. Noriolk county will carry the contest to the Court of Appeals for

DEATH OF JOSEPH BRYAN. Joseph Bryan, one of the best known

citizens of the s'a'e, died at his home, Laburnum, just outside of Richmond last night.

Mr. Bryan had been suffering fo about a week from heart trouble, and it had been known for several days that be was dangerously ill. Mr. Brjan was 63

The deceased was an active business

Taking charge of the Richmond Loco notive Works, he conducted it success fully, and continued as managing di-rector, after its absorption by the American Locomotive Works. He was also director in the Southern Railway, and at selected as one of the directors. He was also a director in the Sloss-Sheffield Company and in the North Birmingham Land Company and a trustee of the Episcopal Theological Seminary and High School, near this city. In the newspaper world, Mr. Bryan

was chiefly known as the principal owner of the Times-Dispatch, of Richmond, which represents a consolidation of the Times and the Dispatch which were for years the morning papers of Richmond. Mr. Bryan was recognized as one of the south's greatest philauthropists, and he never allowed an opportunity for advancing southern interes a to escape him. He was a rative of Gloucester county, and at the outbreak of the civil was was a student at the University of Virginia. As soon as he arrived at a suffic ent age, his parents acquiesced in his request, and he was allowed to join the Confedstation will be rebuilt and extended and erate army, entering the command of Col. John S. M sby, with which he served for the remaining ptriod of the

After the war he was married to Miss Beile Stewart, daughter of Mr. John Stewart, of Brook Hill, Henrico county. Mr. Bryan was a leader in business circles throughout the south, and his death will be keen y regretted.

WHAT CAUSES DANDRUFF.

Greatest European Authority on Skin

Deasenses, Says It's a Germ. The old idea that dandruff is scales of skir The old idea that dandruff is scales of skin thrown off, through a feverish condition of the scale, is exploded. Prof. Unna, Hamburg, Germany, European authority on skin dise-ses, says dandruff is a germ disease. The serm burrows under the scale, throwing up little scales of cuticle, and sapping the vitality of the hair at the root. The only hair preparation that kills dandruff germs is Newbro's Herpicide. "Destroy the cause you remove the effect." Not only cures dandruff, but stops falling hair and permits a luxuriant growth. Delightful hair dressing. Sold by Ernest L. Allen & Co., agents Two sizes 50c and \$1.00. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

New York Stock Market.

Today's Telegraphic News

That Suppressed Interview.

withelm of Germany to Dr. Will an not definitely known outside of official Byard Hale, the New York World circles, today priots an astounding synopsis of wat it alleges to be the emperor's exsigned a compact for mutual official transdinary statements. through the publica ion yesterday of an

traordinary statements.

The summary of the lot relew, which took place on the kaiser's yacht Hohenwais ra lifeation by the Constantinople of the proposed economy at it is estimated that by the World, contains the following main points.

That King Edward of Great Bettain had been humiliating him for more than two years and that he, the kaiser, was two years and that he, the kaiser, was condition may be expected in the very a great degree interchangeable and by

exasperated; that Germany was the rare a coalition may be expected in the very amount power in Europe and tha Eag- near future, land was trying to neutralize that power.

That he held France in the hollow of his hand, and that Ruesia was of no and

count since the disastrous war she had waged with Japan.
That if the Pan-Europ'an war which had been so much talked about were inevitable, the sooner it came the better it

would be for him, because he was ready and was tired of the suspense.

That Great Britain had been a decadent nation ever since her victory over the Transyaal and the Orange Free S ato. because her's was an anrighteous ungodly cause, and divine judgment was bound, eventually, to overtake the power-

ful ration that waged such a war.

That the Anglo-Japanese alliance was an iniquitions alliance a ainst all the white races, England proving a solutely ber faithlessness as a Christian nation; that Japan was honeycombing India with sedition and flooding it with spies pro-fessing openly to be England's friend

and ally.

That the only way to counteract this all'ance was for Germany and America to act together at an early date or America would have to fight the Japanese in

ten months.

That in the event of a great war England would lose many of her large colonies, especially those in the Paciac, and that all he would take for Germany would be Egypt, though he would liber-ate the Holy Land from the yoke of the

infidel, presumably meaning the sultan.

That the perfection of the Zeppelein dirigible balloon would give Germany a powerful advantage in war, and she was ready to make use of it to the fullest

According to the the World the inter view took place one evening after the kalser had wined and dined heartly and when he sat in a humor which is said to be no novelty to his intimates.

The Revelt in India.

Calcutta, Nov. 21 .-- Only the knowedge that the declaration of martial law throughout India would create an upin England, prevents Viceroy TORE Minto today from taking this radical step to put down the Indian agitation and

Lord Minto received reports today from officials all over the country that show the situation to be daily growing worse, yet he is helding back hope that some other course besides martial law will be found effective

Micto has promised the free use of troops in suppressing riots, but his ad-visors say this measure alone is wholly inadequate. In the event of aprising in both the north and south of India at the same

time, it would be absolutely impossible for the English troops now in India to ho'd the coun'ry.

The native anarchist, Satyendro, was hauged this morning for the murder of a man named Goscalo, who informed the

police on Satyendro. The execution ocssioned considerable excitement. London, Nov. 21 .- Reports are cur rent in governmental circles that violent demonstrations marked the execution of Satyendro, the native anarch'st in Cal-

cutia today, and that only by a show of

Federation of Labor.

Denver, Col., Nov. 21.-There an air of suppressed excitement among the American Federation of Labor delegates when they met at 10 a. m. the time of the reorganization of the Equitable Life Assurance Society was pesterday when the election of officers was made a special order of business. There is no doubt that all the old officers will be re-elected, with the exceppresident.

Samuel Gompers was re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor. The opposition to him, which chiefly on the part of the socialist and Keefe factions, was withdrawn earlier in the week.

Battle Imminent.

Port au Prince, Hayti, Nov. 21.— With most of the Haytian army mobilizad and troops pouring into the province of Les Cayes from every side, news of a ranguluary encounter between loyal forces under General Celestin and General Leconte and the insurgents under General Altonie Samon is momentarily expected While the governmen fficials declare that there is no real danger of the revolutionary movement becoming general and insist that General Simon's forces are meager and poorly armed, those most cognizant with the situation fear that the entire island is to be sgain plunged into warfare.

Hotel Proprietor Killed, Buffalo, N. Y. Nov. 21,-Enraged because he could not collect \$2 from his former employer, Frink Brooks, 69 years old, who had been employed as a potter at the Central Hotel at Augola, last night shot and killed Joseph Froehley, proprietor of the hotel. He was immediately arrested. Brooks is a nephew of the millionaire, Edward Brooks, founder of the locomotive works at Dunkirk and was possessor in his own name of \$10,000 after his father's death some thirty years ago. Brooks has for many years been leading an irregular life. Of late he usually worked for his board and drinks.

Czar in Funeral Procession St. Petersburg, Nov. 21,-Behind a double file of troops and with his every movement watched by members of the New York Stock Market.

New York, Nov. 21.—The most important railroad issues were underpressure all through the moreing. A number of specialties including Virginis Chemical were strong while the rest of the market was heavy. At the close the tone was weak with the majority of the issues at the lowest points touched since the reaction started.

Independent watched by members of the secret police, the crar today made his first public apprarance afoot in the streets of St. Petersburg. The occasion was the funeral of the Grand Duke Alexis. The procession passed from the palace to the ca hedral with his majesty apparently indifferent to any danger. Try Kolel today on our guarantee. Take it for a while, as that is all you will need to take. Kodel digests what you eat and makes the stomach sweet. It is sold by W. F. Creighton & Co.

The Pan-Balksn Alllance. Constantinople, Nov. 21.—By adding Amon Roumania to the list of states likely to gress on New York, Nov. 21 .- Claiming to join the eve of effecting a union which have been released from an obligation will cost the deciding vote in any European discussion of the groups affairs.

Just how far the work of binding the

of a similar understanding, which only awai's ra ification by the Constantinople

Buried in Landslide.

Cincinnati, O , Nov. 21.—Three men are reported deed, many injured and possibly several buried in a land slide of buildings especially applicable to on Harrison avenue this moratog. The dead and injured are laborers who were vacated house the hose is used on walls, working with a steam shovel digging away a hill.

Chicago, Nov 21 .- Fifty persons are reported injured in a head-ou collision etween two street cars on the extreme senth side at 8 a. m. The collision was due to the fog. The cars were running thirty miles an hour when they crashed

Sulcide of ex-Convict.

San Jose, Cal., Nov. 21 .- Improvising a rope from his suspenders, George Ballard, an ex-convict, who last night fately shot Potrolman Sarbird, hung himself in his cell early today: The shooting occurred when Sarbird altempted to arrest Ballard on a minor charge The laster's wife was slightly wounded in an effort to wrest the revolver from

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES With a parting word of "let there b eace" to thousands who escorted him to his boat, General Menocal, the de-feated Conservative candidate for president sailed from Havena today for New York.

Francis J. Heney, who was shot Morris Haas during the trial of Abe Ruel, chieftain of San Francisco's graft ring, is today pronounced by his phy-sicians entirely out of danger. The crisis following the operation was passed

safely last night. In order to devote his whole time superintending the government's big scheme of irrigation in the Philippine Islands, J. W. Bearley, director of the Manila Board of Works, resigned his this city.

new position today. J. F. Case, will succeed him.

While kneeling at the Altar of Francis Xiever church New York, early this morning, August Highland, 61 years old, was stricken and fell dead Early mass was being celebrated. The body lay at the altar according to the statutes until the coroner gave permission for its removal.

William Roades, builder of more than a thousand structures in Philadelphia and brother-in-law of ex-Govergo Patterson of Pennsylvania was arraigned in the Tombs court, at New York, to day charged with baving defrauded Mrs. "Jim" Hurbout of the Empire Hotel of \$575 in a real estate transaction.

Through the chartering of the Dela ware River Tunnel Company at Har-risburg yesterday and the Oamden Tun-nel Railroad Company, at Trenton, N. J., elaborate plans for the tunnel-ing of the Delaware river between Phila lelphia and Camden, have become known. The tunnel will cost \$7,000,000 All doubt that Charles P. Taft, brother of the president-elect will be an active aspirant for Senator Jos. B. Foraker's toga when the Ohlo legisla-ture meets in January, was dispelled to-day at Olocinnati, O, when it was announced that he will no longer be active in corporation circles and he will withdraw from active participation in the atfairs of every company in which the Tait and Scinton millions are invested. It is held Taft will be the leading candidate and unless the Forsker forces can be "beld together" and dead lock the legislature he will have much the best of

In the presence of Prince Chun, the imperial clan and the heads of the various governmental department, representatives of the foreign legations in Pekin today paid their respects to the memory of the dead emperor and copress dowager. The bodies of the illustrious dead lay in state in separate chapels and were viewel by the foreigner, after which the latter paid their respects to the recent.

regent.
Yale and Hatvard are playing football at
New Haven. Conn., today. When this report closed the game stood: Harvard 4; Yale 0.
President-elect Taft and Mrs. Taft have accepted the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Landon
A Thomas to be their guests during part of
the Christmas holidays at Sandy Hills, a
winter resort suburb of Augusta, Ga.

Three men are dead and aix missing as the result of an explosion and fire in the North western Improvement Coupany's coal mine near Red Lodge, Mont., last night.

Fire early today destroyed the plant of the Rawson Manufacturing Company and that of the Quaker City Carpet Cleaning Company, both on north Third street, Philadelphia. Loss a out \$20,000. Loss a out \$20,000.

Three men were killed and one badly injured in a collision of freights on the Ann Arbor Bailroad, near Lakeland, Mich., early today. The collision is said to have been due to one of the trains running past a signal following a change of orders.

OPENING AND CLOSING OF MAILS Northern mails, week days, close at 7 10 a, m. and 8 45,11 30 a.m., and 2 00, 2 30, 8 15 and 10 30 p. m. Open at 8 00 a.m., 12 00 m. and 400 p. m. On SundaysNorthern mails close at 8 45 a. m., 2 30, and 7 20

9 12 00 m, and 4 00 p, m. On SundaysNorthern mails close at 8 45 a. m., 2 30, and 7 20 p, m.

Southern mails via Charlottesville close at 7.10 and 10 30 a. m., and 3 20 and 10 30 p, m. Open at 8 00 a. m. and 6 00 p. m.

Southern mails, via Richmond, close at 3 45 and 10 30 a. m., and 3 25, 6 00 and 10 30 p, m. Open at 8 a. m., 12 m and 4 p, m.

Manassas Division mails close at 7 10 a, m. and 3 30 p, m. Open at 12 30 and 9 30 p, m.

Alexandria and Round Hill mails close at 7 45 a. m., and 4 00 p, m. Open at 9 00a, m. and 2 30 p, m.

Chesspeake and Ohio mails close at 3 20 p, m. and 10 30 p, m. Open at 8 00 a, m, and 6 00 p, m.

Washington mails close at 7 10, a, m. 8 45 and 11 30 a. m., and 2 00, 2 30, 8 15 and 10 30 p, m. Open at 8 00 a, m., 1200 m. said 400 p. m. and 430 p, m.

Office Hours—Open at 8 00 a, m. Close at 600 p, m.

Sunday Hours—Open at 9 00 a, m. Close at 10 00 a, m.

Carriers' Schedule—Collection made on inside routes—630 and 10 00 a, m., and 30 and 2 30 p, m. Fill route—630 a, m., and 5 20 p, m.

Bunday ollection 5 00 p, m. Carriers' window open Sunday 9 00 a, m. and close 11 000 a, m.

Deliveries made 8 00 a, m. 1 20 p, m. and

RUBY PRUNES rrow'ved by J. C. MILBURN

A UNIQUE SANITARY HOUSE.

Among the exhibits at the late Conton was a model of a sanitary concrete house which attracted much attention and was awarded the first gold medal. The following are a few of the especial, and for the most part new features, which the architect, Milton Dana Morrill, of Alexandria, has incorporated in the de

sign: detense, and Turkey and Bulgaria are floors, and fixtures being of reinforced reported as h ving arranged the terms concrete; window frames are of cast of a similar understanding, which only iron. Duplication is of course the secret of the proposed economy at it is esti-mated that six room attractive houses

> a great degree interchangeable and by this means homes may differ in plan and design and still be constructed over the same form. The possible conclusion of insurance and repairs and their general indestructible character makes this type ceilings and the composition floors are graded to plugged tile spouts discharging on the lower floor. All corners ar curved and all fixtures are bracketed from wall which leaves no places for the shelter of dust, vermin or insects. The coal is hoisted by a simple chain block attached to a swinging davit and is dumped through a hole in roof to large pocket from which it feeds by gravity into fire box of stove, the sahes falling into pit and being removed from an outside door. This stove combines in one compact

> fixture cooking range, house and hot water heater and gas stove. The garbage is placed in cast iron chamber in smoke flue and after drying is dumped by damper into the fire bed. Fireplaces in each room have flues bout smoke stacks forming a natural

ventilation. Tue ice box is arranged for use as a The ice box is arranged to.
fresh air closet, doing away with use of ice, except in hot weather.

arranged to be flushed with hose. The walls are hollow to prevent damp-ness, and the roof is of open cellulor construction, cool in summer Au attractive feature of the house is

the roof garden and sure room forming out-of-door bed-rooms divided by use of movable acreens. Window boxes form an inexpensive and at the same time artistic decoration.

The exterior surface is of concrete wi h

pebbles worked and exposed. The model has been for a week on democrat, by 20,000, isplay in the window of the drug store OKLAHOMA—State dispensary law passed by last legislature and submitted display in the window of the drug store corger 13th and Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, and upon its return from New York will be placed on display in

of tuberculosis to be held there soon and the charities organizations are considering making a duplicate model to form s part of their permanent traveling exhibit. The great interest which this house has aroused shows that it should mark a development in construction as well as a solution to the problem of the healthy housing of the poorer and industria

The first thirty houses have already been ordered and will be built near Washington as soon as construction plans and mould details are complete, and steps are being taken toward form ing a company which will build these ouses near many of the large cities.

Mr. Morrill is well-known in this city where he has designed the Fairfax Apartment House and the First National

Bank, which is now being constructed or

Republican Contributions. New York, Nov. 21.—When the re-port of George R. Sheldon, republican national tressurer, is filed with the state auditor of New York it will be found that the republican campaign which elected William Howard Taft president was conducted with a fund of about \$1,7000,000. Charles P. Taft was the heaviest contributor, having added \$160,000 to the fund. Messrs. Carnegie and Morgan each contributed \$25,000 and President Roosevelt

In case of a burn or scald what would you do to relieve the pain? Such injures are liable to occur in any family and everyone should be prepared for them. Chamber'sin's Salve applied on a soft cloth will relieve the pain almost instantly, and unless the injury is a very severe one, will cause the parts to heal without leaving a scar. For sale by W.F. Creighton and Richard Gibson.

Wholesale Prices of Produce. Flour Extra Family...
Fancy brands...
Wheat, longberry...
Mixed ...
Fants...
Damp and tough...

Corn Meal
Rye
Oats, mixed, new...
White, new...
Elgin Print Butter.
Butter, Virginia, packed.
Choice Virginia, Common to middling.
Eggs...
Live Chickens (hans)
Spring Chickens
Potatoes, per Du.
Sweet Potatoes.
Onions, per bushel. 0 85 a 06 0 32 s 03 0 18 s 02 0 20 s 02 0 14 a 01 0 24 s 02 0 11 s 0 12 0 15 a 6 12 90 s 1 00 0 90 s 1 00 0 90 a 3 50 0 104 a 0 14 7 50 a 8 50 Breakfast Bacon
Sugar-cured shoulders.
Bulk shoulders.
Dry Salt sides
Fat backs.
Bellies
ugars—Brown
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Conf. Conf. standard. Conf. standard
Granulated...
Coffees—Rio ...
LaGuayra ...
Java ...
Kolassas B. S...
C. B ...
New Orleans...

Sugar Syrups... Porto Rico.... Salt-G. A..... Merino, unwashed... Do. washed... Herring, Eastern per bbl. Potomac Shad, per half bbl.
Mackerel, small per bbl.
No. 3 medium.
No. 2.
Plaster, ground, per ton.
Ground in bags.
Lump.
Cloyer Seed.
Timothy.

PROBIBITIONIST : LOST GROUND. [From the Milwaukee Sentine!]

An analysis of the vote in the recent election shows that the prohibitionists made no headway and that where a bitter fight was made the auti-saloon men were in many instances retired by large pluralities. Sates in which Anti-Saloon

League made fight and the result: COLORADO-Not an issueso far sa goyernment was coccerned but Anti-S doon league made bitter fight to elect a legis-lature favorable to county option. Majority of new legislature opposed to

county option.

FLORIDA - General election ratified state primary result. Held in June against state wide probibition, electing a liberal governor and legislature.

IDAHO-Not an issue so far as governorship was concerned, but Anti-Saloon league made a bitter fight to elect a legislature favorable to county option. Majority of new legislature opposed to county option.

ILLINOIS—County option the main

issue for election of members of legis-

lature. Next legislature strongly opposed to county option, 75 per cent of members being liberal. Prohibition party has no representation against three in last legislature. INDIANA—County option main issue in a ate campaign. State went 10,000 for Taft, but Wa'son, republican ca idida'e for governor, was realed on county

option issue by Marshall, democratic by 18,000. New legislaturs democra s as result of Gov. Hanley calling spec a session of legislature at which he forced county option through.

MINNESOTA - County option main is aue in election of members of legislature. New legislature opposed to county option, 2 to 1. States went republican for Taft by 75,000, but republican candidate for governor, Jacobson, who strongly declared for county option, defeated by 30,000 by Gov.

Johnson, democrat, who ran for third NEBRASKA-Not an issue so far as governorship was concerned, but Auti-Siloon league made bitter fight to elect a legislature favorable to county option.

M jority of new legislature opposed to county option. New Jersey-Local option one of main issues inelection of members of legis-lature All leading candidates who favor-

ed local option defeat d.
OHIO - State gave Taft a republican plurality of 65,000, but Harris, republican candidate for governor, who fathered the Rose county law and favored state wide prohibition, defra'ed by Harmon,

ter ratifica ion to people defeated.

RHODE ISLAND—Entire state voted on question of license or no license. Out of twenty-three wet towns and eighteen dry ones before election, thirty went wet and eleven small ones dry, a net loss to prohibition, of seven. Aggregate majority

for license was 20,090.
SOUTH DAKOTA—Entire state voted under initia ive and referendum on county option law, which was deleated TENNESSEE-General election ratified

action of June primaries by re-slecting Gov. Pett rson, demograt, who is op-posed to state wide prohibition, and electing a legislature to carry out his views. TEXAS-Legislature elected which will pass on question of submitting to vote of people bill for constitutional

amendment providing for state prohibi-tion. Result in doubt. WASHINGTON—Legislature elected favorable to local option, but opposed to county option. Not issue in governor-

ship.
WEST VIRGINIA—Legislature elected opposed to state prohibition, but favorable to local option.

WISCONSIN-Legislature elected which is strongly opposed to county option.
Sates in which liquor question was not an issue: ALABAMA-Not an Issue.

ARKANSAS - Not an issue in general

election. Legislature elected in September opposed to state wide prohibition. CALIFORNIA-Not an issue. CONNECTICUT-Not an issue. DELAWARE-Not an issue. GEORGIA-Not an issue. lowa-Not an issue. KANSAS-Not an lasue.

KENTUCKY-Not an issue. LOUISIANA-Not an issue, but fu June legislature defeated state wide pro-MAINE -Not an issue in general election, but at s'a'e election held in September the normal republican majority

of 30,000 on question of resubmission was reduced to 8,000. MARYLAND-Not an issue. MASSACHUSETTS-Not an issue. MICHIGAN-Not an issue. MISSISSIPPI-Not an issue.

MISSOURI—Not an issue, but Folk, who favored probibition, defeated for United S ates sera cr by liberal forces. MONTANA-Not an issue. NEVADA-Not an issue. NEW HAMPSHIRE-Not an issue. NEW YORK-Not au leaue. NORTH CAROLINA-Not an lesue. OREGON-Not an issue. PENNSYLVANIA-Not an issue. SOUTH CAROLINA-Not an issue. VERMONT-Not an issue. VIRGINIA-Not an issue. WYOMING-Not an issue.

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